

JUST GLEANINGS

SUN SPOTS AFFECT RADIO

A sun spot played hob with world communications Sunday, disrupting services between Canada and the United States, and cutting the continent off from Europe for several hours. Western Canada telephones and radio network were thrown off line while telegraph, long-distance phone and news service lines were erratic. Short wave radio was cut out completely by the electrical disturbance.

32 NAZI PLANES RUINED AIR

LONDON.—Thirty-two German airplanes were destroyed by bombs during the Royal Air Force raid on Stuttgart last week. The German Air Staff says it was the heaviest in history.

The account of the raid originated with a "secret" German eye witness who was on the spot. He said it confirms the account of British officials that all the propaganda efforts of the Nazis to diminish the effect of the raid.

SEA PLANE BASE FOR CALGARY

The Dominion government is buying land south of Chetwynd Lake, 12 miles east of Calgary, supposedly for a sea plane base planned for the lake, according to a recent statement. It was reported that three farms have sold their land to the department of navigation.

Farmers of the area involved were non-committal on the reports. The surrounding country is flat and suitable for airport purposes.

SMUGGLING ATTEMPTS IN INTERCAMP CAMPS HIT

It has been made a punishable offence under the War Regulations Act to smuggle letters, newspapers, clippings and other articles in or out of Intercamp Camps. Contraband is defined as any item issued recently by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Acting Secretary of State, which becomes necessary. Various attempts were made to evade the camp censorship. Contravention of this order will be punished on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding \$500 or twelve months imprisonment. Conviction under indictment allows for a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or five years imprisonment.

METHOD OF ENTRY HAS BEEN CHANGED, R.C.A.F.

Under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the only method of entry into the Schools of the Royal Canadian Air Force for elementary training will be through enlistment. No further applications for commissions or for apprenticeship will be accepted. For airmen pilot the applicant must be between 18 and 26 years of age; for a technical man between 18 and 32 years of age. Education requirements are Junior Matriculation or equivalent. Applications for appointment to the permanent list will still be received from experienced pilots, presumably with at least 200 hours of flying experience to their credit.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Carbon Old Timers Association, the W.A.M., and friends for the kind attention paid to me during my stay in the hospital.

R. GARRETT

House Dresses

When you see our lovely assortment
you will say they are perfect.

EVERY NUMBER PRETTILY
TRIMMED

Priced at
69c - 1.00 - 1.29 - 1.98

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Count that day lost that does not add to your stock of knowledge something that will help you tomorrow.

WAMPOLE'S EXTRACT OF COD LIVER

The ideal tonic and builder. Especially valuable after flu, colds, etc.
PER BOTTLE \$1.00

FIRST AID SUGGESTIONS FOR COLDS, COUGHS, ETC.

C.R.O. Tablets—25c; Meloids and Checkers 25c

Throat Drops—50c; Grippe & Cold Caps.... 50c

Cough Mixtures Per bottle 75c; 50c; 35c

HALO SHAMPOO—For normal, oily or dry hair. Brings out the natural beauty of the hair. Per bottle 90c & 15c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 9

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

\$2.00 A YEAR; A COPY

RESULT OF THE ALBERTA ELECTION IS STILL IN DOUBT ON WEDNESDAY

Social Credit Will
Have Largest Group

The elections are over for another five years and the results show that Social Credit has still a strong grip on most of Alberta. What may seem like a doubtful result shows that the Social Crediters will have the largest number of supporters in the house and will be in a position to influence the next government of the province.

Standing of parties:

Social Credit	23
Independents	15
Progressives	10
Social Credit leading	14
Independents leading	4
Despite bad results, Social Credit's total vote was cast and while the independent vote exceeded the Social Credit vote in the first count, the Social Credit votes in many cases decided the issue.	

In Calgary Mayor Andy Davison headed the polls, with Premier Aberhart second. In Edmonton, Mr. H. C. Foster, leader of the Social Crediters and three Independents were elected. In Edmonton, two Social Crediters and three Independents were elected.

The C.C.P. party polled a fairly good vote but failed to elect a single representative.

FOURTY-SEVEN LOSE DEPOSITS

Forty-seven of 165 candidates in the Alberta election lost their deposits, a survey shows this week. The total includes five members of the legislative assembly and 165 candidates. In the 1935 election, 132 of the 240 candidates lost their deposits.

This election's total of 47 includes 41 in ridings where the count is incomplete but none of the five reported losses in the 1935 election.

Although the candidate who loses his deposit is liable to pay the party \$100 each candidate submits with nomination papers.

The results of the polls in the Didurby constituency was as follows:

Poll	Paster Brown
Bergen School	46
Elkton School	88
Edmonton	97
Didsbury West	140
Didsbury East	104
Calgary	236
Calgary Sunnyside	64
Smith's Resid'l	50
Bethel Hills	214
Sarcee Board School	42
Glenbow School	63
Swanwell	79
Linden School	29
Bearfoot School	23
Severnville School	55
John Ure's House	114
Waterton School	61
Bearfoot	51
Didsbury	73
Scots School	21

Although Alberta is topped by three Canadian provinces in number of farms, the province leads Canada in number of farms, is second among the prairie provinces in acreage and is third in the number of farms occupied by commercial farmers.

Alberta leads in farms, hogs, cattle, horses, sheep and Farms, Ontario, 1927, 1932, 1937; Alberta, 97,048.

Alberta, Ontario, 1,329,700; Alberta, 840,000; Ontario, 1,692,200; Alberta, 1,629,000; Sheep, Alberta, 782,000; Ontario, 528,000.

Miss Alice Lacombe is spending the Easter vacation in Calgary and Turner Valley, with a baby.

Miss Marjorie Martin, nurse-in-training at the Alberta General Hospital, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Miss Nellie Clappoid, of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rouleau and family spent the Easter week end in Calgary.

Mr. Pickard left Saturday and will return with his wife at the end of April 5 after attending the L.D.A. convention in Edmonton as delegates from the Lady Roberts Chapter here.

Miss Marion Torrance was a Calgary visitor last week.

More snow is falling as we go to press Wednesday afternoon.

WHEN WINTER COMES, CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

Spring was officially recorded on March 21st but from all indications the snow has hardly melted and winter actually appears to be set in. Considerable snow has fallen during the past ten days, and while temperatures have been generally warm, the weather has been disagreeable. Gusty winds have blown in many places and the highway roads are blocked in many places by the drifting snow, and the highway has closed Tuesday due to drifts of snow. Many voters were unable to get in to vote on election day, March 26, due to the weather.

E. M. BROWN ELECTED OVER E. P. FOSTER IN THE DIDSBURY RIDING

Has Majority of Only
65 Over Opponent

E. M. Brown of Acme, Independent candidate in the provincial constituency, was elected to the Legislature over the former member, E. P. Foster, Social Credit. This is the first election in the Didurby constituency, in a year when the rural returns were made known Friday. The total received by Foster's 2,292 votes, and he elected candidate a majority of 65 votes.

The Carbon poll gave Brown a majority over Foster, who came in a surprise to many. At this poll Foster polled 154 votes, and Brown

All Cabinet ministers of the MacKenzie King government were returned to office, as well as the Prime Minister.

Mr. H. C. Johnston will succeed the prime minister at the polls Tuesday morning.

David Anderson was rushed to the

Dundonald Hospital Thursday morning

after suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was over-awed on road after entering the hospital and latest reports are favourable.

Five car loads of Carbontites took in fashion show and tea, to be held in the old bank building on Saturday, April 6th. There will be an afternoon show at 3:30 o'clock, and an evening show at 8 p.m. The tickets are \$1.00. To be furnished by The Carbon Trading Co. Admission, Adults, 25¢; Children, 15¢.

The Gamble pool showed: Johnston, 43; Clappoid, 11; Leiserer, 16; Manning, 21; Anderson, 0.

Five car loads of Carbontites took in the dance at Rockford Monday night.

Cecil Tremblay was taken to Calvary Monday night, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

The Carbon Ladies Aid will sponsor

a fashion show and tea, to be held in

the old bank building on Saturday,

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LIBERAL GOVERNMENT RETURNED IN DOMINION WITH LARGER MAJORITY

Alberta Elects Six
Liberals for a Change

The people of Canada approved Prime Minister King's war policy in no uncertain terms on Tuesday when they elected six Liberal members of parliament. All four candidates who ran for re-election were beaten, while Johnston had a lead over Mr. Clappoid of 200 votes.

Eight from Quebec to British Columbia the Liberals were easily victorious. All four candidates of the new government were returned to office since since entry into the confederation.

Mr. C. E. Johnston was

the winning candidate in Bow River constituency.

Austin B. Clappoid runs

A Close Second Here

Mr. C. E. Johnston was compelled to

return to the Dominion House of

Commons for Bow River constituency

when 306 votes were cast.

Bad roads were mainly responsible for the low turnout.

At the Rockford poll the result was:

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Doubtful Investment

Once more the periodic Dominion elections have come and gone leaving in their wake elation for some and dissatisfaction for others; but whether the results are pleasing or otherwise, there will be almost unanimity of satisfaction that the voting has brought to a termination the campaign period. It is rather remarkable how little the public audience of this country is able to turn to its favorite radio programs without fear of interruption.

Campaign managers and workers for political parties are surely aware that the most of their audiences and programs and the demands of these will oppose them in spirit, wisely and well. If so, it seems likely that their markings are well founded, provided results of a survey made in the United States for the past two years by the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, are to be believed. This is no secret, as anyone who follows politics must be equally astute in this regard. There is not a great deal of difference in temperament and taste between the radio audiences on either side of the international boundary.

One must admit, of course, that any program which is to be popular is bound to attract, with the airing of their country, their province or their local community is going to put good use, for no one will gainsay the statement that the foundation on which our democratic form of government rests is an enlightened citizenry and the extent to which knowledge and information on public affairs is disseminated determines the strength of the democratic system.

That the average greater number to political orders over the air is reaching as important in all other respects, but if the majority of radio listeners tune in, much time, energy and money is being wasted and political workers are living in a fool's paradise.

* * *

Apparently Exaggerated

The survey referred to estimates that 90 per cent of the families in the United States have radios and have them tuned in on an average of five hours a day; but it was also found that listeners to political speeches, public affairs programs and cultural talk are largely confined to the more cultured section of the populace, those who are better educated and in the higher income brackets and this is admittedly the group who do the most reading.

"There is danger of exaggerating the size of the radio speechmakers' audience," declares Edwin Muller in an article commenting on the results of the survey, in a recent issue of *The New Republic*. "The survey," he adds, "through the facilities of Dr. George Gallup's organization, found that even President Roosevelt doesn't reach many over the air as some might suppose."

Though he (President Roosevelt) is admittedly our most charming and persuasive political personality on the radio to-day, his speeches, except to a limited extent, are listened to by less than one hundred thousand radio owners. Only 25 per cent of the radio listeners get news from the Jackson Day address. It is generally thought that his main support is from the lower economic levels. Yet on the lower economic levels set in four is likely to be turned in on him; on the upper, one in two. The better-educated people, however, get their idea of him by reading about him in the papers, twice as likely to do so as the average person.

And the difference is apt to be greater in the case of other serious broadcasters.

Discussing another aspect of the question the same writer observes very significantly that: "The best means of spreading knowledge is the printed word."

* * *

A Frustrated Feeling

If statesmen of the calibre of President Roosevelt in the United States, and Hon. Mackenzie King, Dr. R. J. Marion and J. S. Woodsworth in Canada, who are known to be able to speak with authority, can only capture and hold 25 or 30 per cent of the radio audience, what can be left to the imagination to guess the amount of tuning out that is done when Bob Brown, Tim Smith and Mrs. John Doe, who may have only a vague idea of what they are talking about, whose voices are unpleasing, who present no material in such a manner that they are difficult to follow and whose words are不懂 to the great majority of radio set owners outside a narrow circle, go "on the air", to proclaim the policies of the parties to which they adhere and the cause of some lesser light in the political sphere?

Even a good speaker with good broadcasting technique, working under a heavy handicap, is unable to give his message over the air as it is intended with the writer who puts his material into print for distribution.

As Mr. Muller aptly states: "Listening is easier, but you get more out of reading . . . the reading-minded person, when he listens to a program that requires any thought, is apt to have a feeling of frustration, he isn't getting all that he should out of it."

Hard To Believe

Mrs. Roosevelt says the American Youth Congress is "in no sense sympathetic with the Russia of Stalin" and it's hardly hard to understand why. To get away from the fact that 1,000 Youth Congress members in New York refused to condemn the Russian attack on Finland—why five dissenting voices.

All of the weather on our earth is produced by the sun.

Fifty square feet of leather is yielded by a 12-foot shark.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

May be the cause of your trouble. Buck it up the right way with Fruit-a-lives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and it is the most important. It is responsible for digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach every part of your body, and helps to decompose in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys don't work well, you feel tired, you feel lousy, hazy, drugged all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as these tablets have. Fruit-a-lives are Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-lives are the best. They help you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-lives today, 25c, 50c.

According to stylists, trousers of British schoolboys of the future will contain no pockets.

Fruit-a-lives Liver Tablets

Peaceful Settlement

International Joint Commission To Iron Out Difficulties

The International Joint Commission, made up of three Americans and three Canadians, convened in April, concluding claims of the third and North Dakota ranchers to water rights along the Souris river, which flows into North Dakota from Manitoba and loops back into Manitoba.

Nobody cares except the ranchers themselves, and they take calmly for granted that whatever solution the commission arrives at will be accepted, to hold.

The unimportance of this news is the only significant thing about it. Such a dispute could be whipped into a good size border war if it happened on a German boundary or a Russian frontier. —Minneapolis Star-Journal.

A new stamp is appearing in corners on which the figure of the Apostle Paul is seen preaching on Mt. Horeb.

The platypus fox is one of Norway's rare animals. Only 300 pairs are extant.

According to stylists, trousers of British schoolboys of the future will contain no pockets.

Planes in Ice Patrol

First Time They Have Been Used On Atlantic Coast

Due to restrictions preventing the use of radio communication between ships, the planes will maintain a visual ice survey with the information which is relayed by land radio stations to shipping.

Never before have airplanes been used for ice patrol work on the Atlantic, though an air patrol was maintained for a time at Davis Strait collecting information what the Hudson Bay route was first opened.

Due to air surveys of conditions in the Cuban area started two weeks before the commencement of the annual ice patrol by icebreakers. An offer from the Canadian Government led Sir N. B. McLean, who was then Minister of Transport, to have the ice survey plane sent to the ice.

With the heavy movement of shipping, due to the war, special precautions are being taken this year in checking the ice movements. An air patrol, operating from Newfoundland, has been established in Halifax, which will keep friendly shipping posted. Icebreakers will work as usual in the St. Lawrence, using their radar to locate shipping and to keep a safe distance. Merchant ship radars are blacked out as a precaution against giving the location of the vessel to an enemy.

Volme Will Be Printed

Containing Speeches Made By Late Lord Tweedsmuir In Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir has arranged for the printing of a volume which will contain all but one hundred speeches made by Lord Tweedsmuir during the years he was Governor-General of Canada.

These speeches were made after careful preparation. The volume will be published late in the year after Sir Lord Tweedsmuir's memoirs have been published.

After publication of the memoirs and speeches, Lord Tweedsmuir's widow, Lady Tweedsmuir, will be experienced in Canada and writing about the fictional character, Sir Edward Leithen, will be printed.

It is understood at Ottawa that Lord Tweedsmuir's widow, Lady Tweedsmuir, will be at home in England, to a writing, already having published a number of books, some of them for children. One of her books is "The Queen's Story".

"The Queen's Story" is a collection of stories dealing with the development of mining areas of Wales. She lived in the mining areas to gather material for the book.

Penal Offence

Snuggling Attempts In Internment Camps Hit By Regulations

It has been made a punishable offense under the War Regulations Act to smuggle letters, newspapers, packages, etc., into the camps of Internment Camps in Canada according to an order issued recently by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Acting Secretary of State.

Under the regulations, an attempt to smuggle letters, packages, etc., into the camps of Internment Camps, made to evade camp censorship. Contravention of this order will be punished on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment. Convicted under indictment allows for a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or five years imprisonment.

A Famous Phrase

Used On Lincoln And Traced Back To Daniel Webster

Lincoln's most famous saying, "That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth," is said to be on a plaque on Theodore Roosevelt's inscription, which he used in an address on May 29, 1910, when he spoke of a democratic government as a "government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." And the plaque of the phrase can be traced back to Daniel Webster, who, in 1830, said in a public speech, "The people's government, made for the people, by the people, and answerable to the people." —Christian Science Monitor.

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BRITISH TROOPS ROUT ENEMY IN SHARP SKIRMISH

With the British Expeditionary Force in France—British troops took revenge for the Nazi surprise raid on one of their Maginot line outposts two weeks ago. In a savage skirmish they captured the Germans and one was taken prisoner.

The Britons suffered no casualties in their operation which occurred close to the village of Aulnoy on the March 5 clash, the first large-scale encounter between British and German troops on the Western Front.

The new encounter was announced in a French communiqué, which reads:

"Activity by reconnaissance elements. On the front held by British troops there was an encounter of patrols which turned entirely to the advantage of the Allies."

The British command also announced the clash, stating a British patrol had "successfully attacked" a German post during the night and routed it after a violent struggle. The enemy left five dead on the field and one was taken prisoner by the British.

The Germans lost 5 men against a British toll of 2.

Two British patrols were killed and one was wounded.

Gen. Vincenzo Giardino, commander-in-chief of the British forces in the field, flew to a Royal Air Force air-drome to congratulate his personnel pilots and crews of aircraft which have mired and misgoverned the world from time immemorial.

"It is also alleged that the Soviet Union does not object to such a defensive alliance" among Finland, Sweden and Norway.

"It is authorized to state that these reports on the attitude of the Soviet Union to this matter do not correspond to the facts."

The agency added that the same statements made by the Norwegian parliament made it clear that such an alliance would be aimed against the U.S.S.R. and would directly confront a Soviet aggression under a mutual assistance pact concluded in the framework of the league and to which Turkey is a party.

British and French communiques stated the German plan called for complete exclusion of British and French influence in the Balkan zone.

The gloomy appearance of the situation in Europe—in contrast with the smiling ill fortune together with the optimistic attitude of high Fascist quarters in Rome was due to the outbreak of war, declined to commit himself.

A foreign reporter reached him from Rome and was informed that Mussolini returned from the meeting with his freedom of action unpaired.

Issues At Stake

No Threat To Neutrals If Allies Win

TO WIN

Toronto.—James H. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, in an address here said that if the Allies win the war he could see "no threat to the well-being of the peace, social and economic order of the neutral democracies, be they large or small."

As to the outlook should Germany triumph, he asked what kind of rule would prevail over the peoples who have been victims of the Nazi lebensraum (living room) plan of extension. "Did the Austrians, Czechoslovakians or the Poles have a voice in the determination of their present form of government?"

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and the English Club, Mr. Cromwell said it was important to know any intelligent citizen of any neutral democracy could state with conviction that he has no interest in the outcome of the war, or that there are no issues at stake which can affect him.

As an economist, Mr. Cromwell said the present conflict appeared to him to be that Soviet Russia would regard any defensive alliance between Scandinavia and Finland as "unfriendly to the USSR" and as directly contradictory to the Russo-Finnish peace treaty.

"We do not let ourselves be deceived by the frequently preferred description of the democratic-capitalistic system as one which is old and outmoded, far from scrap and destined to be superseded by an autocratic ideology. For it is the latter which has mired and misgoverned the world from time immemorial."

This is the attitude which true democracy on a broad basis of universal suffrage and individual freedom, as we conceive it, holds. On this count, he declared, capitalism and democracy are as closely united as Siamese twins—one cannot live without the other."

Hitter Fails

Report Says Mussolini Would Not Scrap Italian Policy

Fari. An authoritative source said Adolf Hitler failed during his meeting with Premier Mussolini to induce the Italian leader to scrap the Balkan pact which Rome has pursued since its signing.

This source said Hitler tried to get his ally to join Germany in a division of political influence in Southeast Europe but it failed. It then became free to continue the policy he adopted at the outbreak of the war, declined to commit himself.

The Italian press reported that Mussolini returned from the meeting with his freedom of action unpaired.

Buildings Standardized

Designs Have Been Prepared For Air Training Centres

OTTAWA.—Standardization of buildings and training at schools established under the British Commonwealth air training plan was announced by the national defence department.

Four standard designs have been prepared by the engineer services branch of the Canadian militia and the works and building divisions of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Standard buildings that standard portable steel hangars have been discarded in favor of Canadian designs and materials when it was found out that important structures would fit right.

Of timber construction, hangars will have a span of 112 feet and a depth of 120 feet. The connector-type truss will be 100 feet, providing for easy erection and removal.

Wooden sections will be given a chemical treatment making them fireproof.

Halifax Tests Alarm

HALIFAX.—Halifax has held its first practice blackout in four and a half months. On a signal for 40 air raid sirens to sound street lights went off and other lights throughout the city were obscured for 15 minutes. Purpose of the blackout was to test the new alarm sounding system.

Attack On Chamberlain

Was Launched As Criticism By An Illegal Broadcasting Station

LONDON.—An illegal broadcasting station, calling itself "The New British Broadcasting Station," went on the air and attacked Prime Minister Chamberlain and his policies for 20 minutes, claiming he led the country into "the most ridiculous and unprofitable war of history."

The broadcaster said Mr. Chamberlain's attitude was "near the scriptural mark of me and this year has been the most unfortunate of his existence.... He is too old to maintain the responsibility which he has incurred."

The broadcast ended with the first bars of "God Save the King."

Soviets Oppose ANY ALLIANCE AGAINST RUSSIA

MOSCOW.—Tass, Soviet news agency, announced it was authorized to state that Soviet Russia would regard any defensive alliance between Scandinavia and Finland as "unfriendly to the USSR" and as directly contradictory to the Russo-Finnish peace treaty.

"The foreign press alleges that negotiations are going on among Finland, Sweden and Norway for a so-called defensive alliance" for the purpose of military protection of the frontiers of Finland and Norway.

"It is also alleged that the Soviet Union does not object to such a defensive alliance" among Finland, Sweden and Norway.

"It is authorized to state that these reports on the attitude of the Soviet Union to this matter do not correspond to the facts."

The agency added that the same statements made by the Norwegian parliament made it clear that such an alliance would be aimed against the U.S.S.R. and would directly confront a Soviet aggression under a mutual assistance pact concluded in the framework of the league and to which Turkey is a party.

Britain and France have signed last year the type with Turkey signed last year.

France To Buy Horses

Purchase Of Canadian-Bred Horses To Begin In April

TORONTO.—Purchase of Canadian-bred horses by the French government will begin in April, according to special transport arrangements for production services for Canada, told the Canadian National Livestock Record board here.

Work is continuing to make any arrangement of the number of horses to be purchased by the French government, McCallum said that an order for 6,000 horses was given recently in the United States.

Hero Of Beer War

LONDON.—Lt.-Gen. Sir Ayler Haldane, commanding the British army in a fall from the tower of his cathedral overlooking the Firth of Clyde. Sir Ayler, 76, served at the Dardanelles and in France in the last war and was a hero of the Boer war.

Valuations Confirmed

PRAGUE.—Jews in German provincial towns were directed by special decree to deposit at specified banks within two weeks all securities, stocks, precious metals and jewels in their possession.

FINNISH MINISTER STUDIES THE MAP



Hjalmar Procopé, Finland's popular Minister to the United States, takes a look at the map to find the new borders of his native land after the peace treaty with the Soviet Union.

IN PENSIVE MOOD



Second Jap Protest

Claim Russian Soldiers Fired On Civilians Of Sakhalin Island

TOKYO.—An informed source said Soviet troops had opened fire on Japanese on two occasions March 10 on Sakhalin island, incidents over which Japan's foreign office twice has protested to Russia.

The latest time was this source claimed, Russian fire was directed against Japanese civilians.

The Japanese foreign office repeated its protest to the Russian embassy. The first report of the incident has been to a dozen Soviet and two Japanese casualties in a border clash. Russia has the northern half of the island, Japan the southern.

The newspaper Hoshi urged prompt action to face "a Soviet Northeastern advance which is inevitable," and added that the Orient already had felt "the result of the Finnish-Soviet truce."

Mission Is Ended

Summer Welles Said He Had Received No Mediation Proposals

BOSTON.—Summer Welles, under-secretary of state for the United States, disclosed no peace plan or mediation proposals had been offered him by the Soviet Foreign Minister to the Roosevelt government during his fact-finding conversations on behalf of President Roosevelt.

Welles, speaking a few hours before leaving for Geneva to sail for home, said he had emphatically declared that he had not conveyed any suggestions for peace to any European power.

Welles remarks were in a press statement which said:

"My mission has been solely one of gathering information for the President and the Secretary of State as to present conditions in Europe."

R.A.F. BOMBERS MAKE A RAID ON NAZI AIR BASE

London Blasted At Germany's Sylt Island Air Base

London.—The Royal Air Force blasted away at Germany's Sylt island air base for more than seven hours by far-dropping a massive raid of the entire installation hitting back at the Nazis for their 80-minute attack on Scapa Flow.

Eyewitnesses on the nearby Danish island of Rømø said 32 bombs exploded and four tremendous earth-jarring blasts had been heard, and that one British "undoubtedly blew up an ammunition depot."

The British agency reported the British and the mainland were bombed and that one British plane was shot down on the north coast of Sylt. The dam was reported hit in a pre-dawn raid.

Whether this was the opening gun of an intense air offensive could only be conjectured, but there was an ominous tone in the warning of Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons that Germany must bear "responsibility for the consequences" of the recent raid on Britain's Scapa Flow.

Synt has been raised by British planes to 10,000 feet in seconds, but with such intensity.

Synt is considered the jumping-off place for German planes such as those which raided Scapa Flow and which had reportedly pummeled British naval installations.

Disputes over nearby Tyskert, in Denmark, told of the heaviest bombing heard since the start of the war.

The number of planes participating was not known, and the information given out here was of the briefest.

Observers said the raid apparently was the carrying out of what Prince Chamberlain has proclaimed frequently, that "blow for blow" would be struck at the war against Nazi Nazis.

An enormous detailed photograph of the air base on Sylt taken by Royal Air Force flyers was published in the London press late in January. Easily visible are the hangars, barracks, garages, cranes and a number of German seaplanes.

The sortie against the Nazi island stronghold followed the statement of the British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden that the German attack on Scapa Flow "removed any obstacle to our bombing German supply and naval bases."

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop retorted that "we did not disagree 'as to the very legitimate consequences' that might be drawn from the attack on the naval base in the Orkneys."

BRITAIN SENDS A REPLY TO THE PROTEST OF ITALY

LONDON.—In a 10-page reply to Italy's protest of March 3 against the Allied economic warfare, the British government reasserted its determination to use every legal weapon against Germany.

The Japanese Foreign Office has protested to the British government that the Orient already has on repeated occasions flagrantly disregarded the principles of international law and even the common precepts of humanity.

The problem which prompted the Italian protest, the Allied decision to seize German coal aboard Italian ships, has not been fully settled, but the government took advantage of the occasion to give a complete outline of its position on economic warfare and the obligation of neutrals.

The British note pointed out Germany would have a marked advantage if it were left free "to pursue with impunity practices in total disregard of international law and moral principles," while the Allies were expected at all times scrupulously to observe these principles.

"The British government has no desire to interfere with the harbors methods of its opponents, which Italian ships and nationals have suffered in common with those of other neutral powers," the note said.

"We have however at all times sought to ensure that our action conformed to the accepted principles under which they exercised their belligerent rights. But they are unable to accept the disabilities that result for them were they to refrain from all full exercise of their rights."

Rome.—Premier Mussolini talked defense with his chief of staff Marshal Giulio Galli Ciuti, as informed Fascist quartet expressed belief that the coming of spring would see Germany pressing action on the western front.

The government received without comment the British reply to Italy's protest of March 3 against the Allied sea blockade of Germany, as hit Italian imports of German coal. In a separate note, Romano Gentile described Italian control over the port of Graziani, who is believed to be in direct command of Italy's northern frontier, as "very important" but declined to link it directly with il duce's conversation with Adolf Hitler at Brennero recently.

Aiding The Empire

Newfoundland Sends A Force Of 5,000 Men

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Newfoundland has raised more than 500 men for service in the empire in the war. Justice Commissioner Emerson disclosed closed.

Two thousand footmen and the British army for special service have been sent across the Atlantic to aid.

Besides these 822 applications had been received in response to a call for mercantile seamen. Applications also were being received for service in the Royal Air Force in a pre-commissioning call-up enrollment in this branch was to be issued shortly.

Volunteers for the general naval service exceeded the number asked for, and the extra men were being held in reserve while awaiting another call.

Finns Leave Hanko Area

Every Means Of Transportation Has Been Pressed Into Service

Helsinki, Finland.—This once-thriving city of 800,000, formerly known as Viborg, is now a ghost town as the Finns residents flee to new homes with all the goods they can carry before the Russians come.

Trucks, trains, boats and even bicycles are being pressed into service in the town and for the whole length of the Hanko peninsula. Every resident, whether said, is on the road, carrying all his belongings safely across the new frontier before the Red army takes possession under the terms of the Moscow peace treaty.

The 300,000 Finns who have been driven from their homes will be housed in barracks for 30 years and will be used as a military base.

Gros, Fine And Jall Term
Sheerness, Sussex, England.—Percival Koettgen, a Belgian architect, was fined \$222 and sentenced to a month in jail for attempting to convey letters out of the country by means other than the postal service.

Thousands Kept Secret

Many British Know Destination
Of The Queen Elizabeth

Although the captain of the Queen Elizabeth stated he sailed under sealed orders, which meant that so many hours after standing out to sea in a certain direction he had to open his map to point out where was taking his ship, he knew by putting two and two together where he was to go. There is no doubt the 300 or more members of the crew knew it well. Few newspaper offices and down the country knew it because they had been told not to mention any movement of the Queen Elizabeth. Two or three days from Great Britain came plane after plane as if they had been definitely informed.

Hundreds of men in the ship knew where they were going; possibly thousands of newspapermen knew. Those who had wives, wives' mothers, brothers, sisters, aunts, female cousins and friends, with the usual male complements. Probably they imparted what they knew to some of those relatives. Those who had no relatives would have to when they had to say they were leaving home for some weeks—and enjoyed upon them the oath of secrecy. But probably most of the crew knew. They remembered the Government warnings against talking; they realized how the news might get around to German ears. And if it did, the Germans would send bombers and submarine boats into the Atlantic to attack the liner.

Thousands of Britons knew. The Germans didn't—*st. thomas times-journal*.

Preparing Horses For Spring Work

Some Timely Suggestions Offered To Get Best Results From Work

Horses

Horses that have been wintered on a maintenance ration should be stalled and fed for at least a month prior to commencement of spring work. Following this, the horse may be turned out, and the fleshy will be improved, states M. J. McHugh, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melville, Sask.

A horse each night will turn up the system and a little colic in the mare will help. As colic opens the pores of the skin, care must be exercised to prevent the horse from getting cold. When the mare is turned out, they should be worked a reasonable amount or be turned out for exercise daily. It is wise to increase the exertion gradually until each animal has reached its peak of 1500 to 1800 pounds of body weight when working. One gallon equals about four pounds of oats or two and a half pounds of oil cake. The ordinary mare will feel fatigued after a day's work and will be turned out again.

The German aviators are using "Graf Spee" as it is split instead of the German "Grafit Shipy." And he gets away with "Beware Airs" and "Vive Vite."

In the Broadcasting Corporation announcements saw the broadcast of opinions in complaints about their correct but unintelligible pronunciation of names like "Spain" and "Russia." They say now are meant to be intelligible to the British public while not departing too much from the native pronunciation.

Germany's Future Leaders

Men Now In Banks May Create A New Regime

Robert Stranz-Hupe, in an article carried in *History*, says: "What is the future of Hitler Germany? I believe that the leadership of the new Germany—whose heartbeats are yet inaudible in the community—will be propaganda and in a rising class which will not be in the hands of men whose loyalties have changed with each turn of the political weathervane. The social and political antagonisms which divided before the fall of the Third Reich are too intense to allow for a mere 're-chaging of the guard.'

The man of the future may come from the ranks of those who now do the anonymous business of fighting the war and its desperate economic battles. The new Germany will rise on the shoulders of those native Germans, who notwithstanding doubts and misgivings, now follow the path of duty to their fatherland.

The future leaders may stand today in the ranks of the flying forces as officers or privates in the ranks of labor, or even in certain present officers of the Nazi state.

They will come to the fore when the Gestapo system has done its work.

It is inevitable that when Hitler has thrown away his last alibi as it has cast aside its last principle.

Too bitter are the memories which have returned of both misery and want, and which have now to be erected on lines which will run from national to European perspectives. Another generation may have to bridge the gap between the Germany of old and the Germany pledged to a European order.

Plain English

Winston Churchill Has His Own Way With Tongue-Twisting Names

Winston Churchill First Lord of the Admiralty, is giving Britain's naval command control to last year's English. The German is the name of those tongue-twisting names of towns and generals in Germany and France, Finland and China in current wars.

After the war the two countries share weather, radio and other facilities to the exclusion of Luftwaffe.

For example, less than 500 miles down the coast of Brazil from Rio de Janeiro, through Uruguay to Buenos Aires and across the Andes to Santiago, airlines of Germany and Spain have been flying their schedules.

The Buenos Aires-Santiago leg of the German airline now has been discontinued but Luftwaffe expects to resume service as soon as some of the German planes are received.

The British blockade has made the date indefinite.

The Germans abandoned one of their transatlantic air operations in the western hemisphere when the war started—the South Atlantic mail service.

Lately an Italian line has replaced the German on the South Atlantic run, flying by way of the Cape Verde islands.

W.H.A. Propaganda

Camouflaged Layers Of Leaves Ex-tolling Nazis Stopped By Customs

Every case of German goods entering Canada during the last few years before the war contained Nazi propaganda of some description or other, according to W. G. Williams, Director of Publications and Director of Publicity, Customs Division, Department of National Revenue. Cases of German novelties, for instance, were found to contain camouflaged layers of leaves extolling the Nazi creed and the Hitler Crodo. Engravings records of the Führer's vitriolic speeches were often found among shipments. A number of packages were found to contain leaflets from the Royal Air Force.

Advised To Forget Old Days

Germans were advised to quit complaining about living conditions and to forget "the good old days" by an editor of *Der Allgemeine Wehrdienst*, one of the most widely read family publications. The organ especially condemned the custom of comparing the present with the former times because such parallels don't tell our leaders or war robbers.

Chinese Women Flyer

Miss Lee Ya Chung, Chinese woman, left New York in her plane, the Estrella China, following an air tour of the United States. She is planning a fund-raising flight to China. Its flight with Japan. The trip will cover 25,000 miles through the countries of South America. She is one of the few Chinese women pilots.

Matterhorn, in Switzerland, is one of the great mountains of the world, a break at the mid-point of the Alpine range. It would sweep the English from the seas. Blake went after him with a whip at his mast-head and that was the end of Van Tromp and his crew.

"But Captain Blake cannot rise to achieve his task until the navy has full charge of its own arm," said Admiral Keys.

Matterhorn, in Switzerland, is one of the great mountains of the world, and is 14,782 feet high.

BRITAIN'S AERIAL COASTAL DEFENCE COVERS MILLIONS OF MILES



In a report to the House of Commons the other day, Sir Kingsley Wood, British Air Minister, announced that the coastal command planes had flown more than 5,000,000 miles on reconnaissance or convoy duty since the war commenced. Above is one of Britain's gigantic flying battleships, capable of cruising for 3,000 miles with bombs and gun, which is one of the type of doing good defence reconnaissance work. This huge plane is equipped with revolving gun turrets.

Not Much Co-operation

Italian Transport Planes Avoid German Line In South America

On the other hand, in the war zone is stranger than the elaborate indifference with which French and German transports fly side by side in South America.

Again, however, despite the close political collaboration between Germany and Italy in Europe, the Italians eschew co-operation with the German airline in South America of the French.

Although the two countries share weather, radio and other facilities to the exclusion of Luftwaffe.

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W.H.A. Propaganda

Finland Was Getting Along Well Before Russia Interfered

Things were coming along nicely in Finland before Stalin smashed everything.

The Finns were enjoying a period of peace greater than they had had for a long time, states the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph. According to the Finnish Trade Review, aggregate value of export from January to August 1935 was \$150,000,000 marcs as compared to 1937, 1939,000,000 for the same period in 1937.

The 1932 figure was the highest in history for comparative periods.

Under the circumstances, the Finns wanted no war. They were doing too well. Perhaps that is what Stalin thought. Possibly he too, saw the Trade Review figures and was jealous.

Small Number Tabulated

Of the 2,000,000 colors and shades distinguishable to the human eye, only 7,044 of them have been tabulated, M. Ra Peal told a gathering of physicians and opticians in New York.

A Questionable Honor

The Italian army is said to have issued the following scroll of honor to those of its combatants

who distinguished themselves as part of the offensive, a plan showing enemy troops with crude, hand-thrown bombs while attacking Tripoli in 1912.

A Capital Of \$50,000 Is Invested

In British greyhound racing.

Disease Of Cereal Grains

Now Known That There Are At Least Five Bacterial Diseases

Bacterial diseases of cereal grains are generally so similar to such other afflictions such as rust and smuts but they sometimes cause severe losses. There are at least five bacterial diseases of cereals.

Each disease is caused by a different type of bacteria. For instance, the disease known as

black smut in the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Winnipeg, Manitoba, has shown that bacterial diseases cause a loss in yield of one to four bushels of grain per cent. The percentage of disease is shown by the tests, never attacks of the disease cause serious losses. Research workers have been able to isolate the bacteria causing the disease and have been able to work in an effort to bring about permanent control which will necessitate further research before satisfactory recommendations can be issued.

Proving Their Skill

Men Are Becoming Just As Good Knitters As Women

The Canadian Society of Mothers says: Even the most casual observer must admit that the women of Britain, although they have to make many sacrifices in these days, have not lost their skill in the wool, for never have so many ardent women been so devoted to proving for the comfort of the troops. One knitting circle alone, that of the women Little Friends of the Queen, in the Dominion

of Plant Pathology, Winnipeg, Manitoba, have shown that

bacterial diseases cause a loss in yield of one to four bushels of grain per cent. The percentage of disease is shown by the tests, never attacks of the disease cause serious losses. Research workers have been able to isolate the bacteria causing the disease and have been able to work in an effort to bring about permanent control which will necessitate further research before satisfactory recommendations can be issued.

Prosperity Interrupted

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Air Training Plan

The Method Of Entry Challenged

The Royal Canadian Air Force

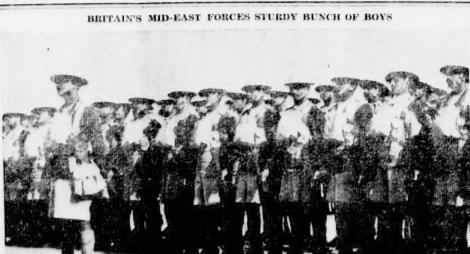
Under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the only method of entry to the Special Reserve of the Royal Canadian Air Force for elementary flying training with permanent enlistment. No further applications for commissions in this category will be accepted. For admission to the Royal Canadian Air Force, however, there is no age limit between 18 and 32 years of age.

Education Requirements: Junior Matriculation or its equivalent. Applications for admission to the general staff will still be received from experienced pilots, presumably with at least 200 hours of flying experience to their credit.

In 17th Century England, It Was Customary For Men To Smoke In Church

Postmen in Salt Lake City, U.S.A., had their pockets full of grain this winter; as they went on their rounds they fed the snowbound birds.

BRITAIN'S MID-EAST FORCES STURDY BUNCH OF BOYS



Here is a battalion of Egyptian Infantry trained by British officers and equipped with the latest in mechanized weapons. These troops are co-operating with British and French troops in defence of the Empire's far flung borders.

Revived Old Memories

Canadian Soldier's Soul Pat In 1914 Serving In Maginot Line

Little Felix is now Big Felix, somewhere in France, and for a veteran of the "war to end wars," a long dormant memory has been revived.

Twenty-three years ago Little Felix was an active French youngster who made pals with the Canadians quartered in the Village of Lierges near Liver. Many Canadians returned home, and one in particular, Edward Hazel, head of the firm of Sanderson and Harold at Paris, Ont., has clear recollections of this lad.

Little Felix is now a strapping soldier of 19, a member of the Canadian Guards, serving along the Maginot Line. He is Big Felix, and he and his wife have Felix the Second, who may become a pal of Canadian soldiers, just as his father did nearly a quarter of a century ago.

The one-time Sergeant Hazel remembers Little Felix well. Every night he used to tuck him in his bed, play with him in his off-duty moments and call him a "little rascal".

Recently Mr. Harold received a letter from Madame Cretel, mother of Felix. In it she had written: "Enter of your son, we are grateful for his service in the army, just as his father before him did served."

"We never thought when you wrote us in 1914, that again we would see this desolation and see our son go," wrote Madame Cretel. "He is far from us in the Moselle district. He asks me to present best wishes for you and for all the other veterans who I hope are in good health."

During the Vichy Pilgrimage of 1936, Mr. Harold visited the Village of Lierges and walked in on Madame Cretel. And there he found another Little Felix, the son of the Little Felix he knew.

"Everything was the same," said Mr. Harold. "The same stové, the same chair, the same table, the same tables. And in the barn a similar pile of straw where the boys used to sleep."

A Real Necessity

Even After It Is Read, A Newspaper Comes In Useful

The reporter tears the last sheet of paper out of his typewriter just before his newspaper goes to press.

He says: "There is a reason. The circulation man tears the last bundle on a truck and murmurs, 'That's the end of that!' You finish reading your paper on the basement stairs and then you go up to the top of the stairs. Are you eating?"

But are you? What did you wrap your lunch in today? What did you spread over the floor when you painted the ceiling last night? How did you carry your paper when the wind blew? What are you using to stuff up that hole in the window when you get around to repairing it?

Our average life of your newspaper may be far more fascinating than you imagine. It may take a circuitous route before it gets into the hands of the old-paper dealer. If many participants in the drama begin to leave the rest of life itself.

Surgically instruments are often laid on newspapers just after they have been sterilized. Food is spread out on newspapers at medical picnics. And there is something sounding like a piano sheet with printed sheets.

If a rainbow comes up suddenly, you're as likely as not to whip out the paper you're carrying and save your bonnet from a lightning bolt.

Papers are published to read, of course. But editors don't mind if you feel like using old copies to patch the kitchen. They don't care what you do with them after you've read them. And if you've got a newspaper of a hundred years old, you'd feel pretty lousy if you couldn't find a newspaper to wrap up the jar of pickled peaches you're about to send over to grandma.—Kitchener Record.

Only Three Members

Vilhelm Stefanoff, veteran explorer and author, has been elected an honorary member of the American Polar Society. There are only two others: Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Gen. David L. Birney, the last survivor of the ill-fated Greeley Arctic expedition of 1881-84.

Values Money

Pine Lawns is a residential suburb of St. Louis and has a volunteer fire department. A residence took fire but as the owner had not paid his \$125 in dues the department refused to turn out and the house was destroyed. So in Pine Lawns money is the greatest thing in the world.

According to official British statistics, widows, if they re-marry, prefer Spanish, while widowers show a preference for widows.

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25¢ PER BARREL

PHONE —

JAS. SMITH**THEATRE**

THURS., MARCH 28

Henry Fonda, Alice Faye

— IN —

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

DON'T MISS IT !!

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REV. FREDERICK A.F. Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCHW.H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Mrs. A.F. McMillan, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beiseker, 8:00 p.m.
Urgans, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



March 31—First Sunday after Easter

NO SERVICE

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Church Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1949
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School,
2:00 p.m.—Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Printing---

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

MAKE plans early this year to harvest a bumper crop of smooth, clean, high-quality potatoes. Good seed is the first requirement for an excellent crop... I. Because only good seed will grow vigorous plants, plants that can withstand most of the serious diseases of the potato. II. Because good seed potatoes, by planting them, many of the losses due to disease may be avoided... higher yields, more uniform, more uniform potatoes than those grown from ordinary seed stock will be produced.

So, this season, harvest early potatoes... and more of them. Plant Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes... and more of them. Plant Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are available in all standard varieties. Be sure to select the variety most suitable for your location. For further information, contact the Alberta Potato Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

Food supplies are important in wartime. This year, plant and raise only the best.

INSPECTOR FOR SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
Dominion Department of Agriculture, 415 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Agricultural Supplies Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA A
Honourable James G. Gardiner,
Minister.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

WASTAGE IS AVOIDED THROUGH CENTRAL DIRECTORATE

To avoid duplication of effort and wastage in the welfare activities on behalf of Canada's enlisted men, the Canadian Welfare Directorate has been created in the Department of National Defence. Well over two hundred charitable organizations are now under the direction of the Canadian Welfare Directorate, [cws.ca](http://www.cws.ca), under its supervision.

The Directorate of Auxiliary Services is a military organization. It is a military organization, subject to military rules and discipline. It aims to assist the families of the Canadian Armed Forces in their time of need, from lack of central direction in the Auxiliary Service of the Dominions.

It is the duty of the Directorate to keep the welfare services provided by charitable organizations administered and redly among all branches of the Canadian Forces. The Director, responsible for administration of services in Canada, England and France, is assisted by a Director of Services in each military district in Canada. Through this organization the gap between the arm forces and the charitable organizations working for their welfare is bridged and efficient co-operation is made possible.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of canned sales is heading in getting low, why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made in any part up to 10 days, and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You can nothing by ordering through a travel agent—remember, the charges for the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS PLAYING BIG WAR PART

Welfare organizations are playing a big role in Canada's war effort. They have relieved the Government of a cost and complex t'd duty. They own and manage buildings worth billions in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. These are at the disposal of the government.

Through these organizations, Canadian patriotism and the will to serve extend throughout the Dominion.

They have been mobilized and converted into prime channels of service. The whole welfare structure in Canada is being reorganized to meet the requirements of the Directorate of Auxiliary Services each organization is doing its best to provide facilities in its field with necessities and comforts and to prepare them for the day, when they will return to civil life.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

NOTICE RE DOG LICENSES

TAKE NOTICE that dog licenses are now due and payable. Any dog found running at large without a license will be taken into custody and if not claimed within ten days, will be destroyed. After a dog has been pound in it will cost the owner \$1.00 to release it, as well as payment of license fees.

Dog license fees are as follows:

Male dogs \$1.00; Females, \$5.00.

Police Dogs—Males \$2.00; Females, \$25.

VILLAGE OF CARBON.

Alex Reid, Sec-Treas.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the faraway "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

Snicklefritz-----

Some neighbors will borrow everything, including trouble.

Feminist intuition is the quality that tells one of the five daughters that the hook out in front is for her.

My daughter's mother, sighted the mud, has been great concern.

Indeed said she. Some neighbor sued you, I suppose?

Boy: Yes, indeed, lifting put my uncle Bruns in the hospital.

Gir: Tsk, tsk, what did he ever try to hit?

Boy: A pocket book.

When a woman finds she's hooked up with a worm, she usually starts digging for something better.

Do you know what the crack of dawn is?

Sure, what my wife gives me when I come home after four a.m.

Customer (pointing to laundry basket): "It's this my name in Chinese?"

Laundr'man (tongue-tied): "No-no."

Customer (curiously): "Is it some kind of identification?"

Laundr'man: "Just don't tell me, no telling."

Means I'll fan man, cloaked nose, no teeth."

An Englishman, a Scotchman, a Bulgarian and a brother planned to celebrate the day of election, regardless of who was elected.

"Everyone bring something," said the bartender, "so we'll have a real blowout."

So the Bulgarian brought his glass and the Scotchman brought his brother.

A big stout woman came in and crowded in behind a man in a bus seat. No sooner had she got seated than she began to try and get her face out of the pocket of her cloak. After she had done this without effect for some time, our friend said: "Maybe I'd better pay your fare."

This made the lady stand, and she stood there hard as she tried to get out.

A few moments later our friend said again: "Lady, I insist that you let me pay your fare. You have already occupied my suspender three times."

This made the lady stand, and she stood there hard as she tried to get out.

A few moments later our friend said again: "Lady, I insist that you let me pay your fare. You have already occupied my suspender three times."

SCHOOL CHOIRS BROADCAST NEW WORLD BALLADS

The Canadian Broadcast Commission is about to embark upon a novel experiment which has as its purpose the interesting Canadian children in ballads having to do with the history of their own country. This will take the form of a series of five broadcasts to be heard on the CBC's recently published book "New World Ballads". The broadcasts will be heard on successive Friday evenings beginning January 26 between the hours of 7:00 to 7:30 eastern standard time, and will be heard from children in stations covering the entire country.

Three of the programmes will originate in Toronto and the other will be broadcast by a group of girls since picked from Toronto schools and announced under the name of Leah Bell, Director of Music, Ontario Council of Education, University of Toronto.

The balance of the programme will originate in Montreal High School, a group of girls from Westmount High School, and the choir under the direction of Mr. Cooper, Supervisor of Music for the Protestant Board of School Commissioners in the City of Montreal, and lecturer at McGill University.

An interesting feature of the experiment is that school children in Ontario have been instructed to "listen in" as part of their home work, and it is expected that the results of this action may be taken.

The attention of the schools in Ontario is also being drawn by Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education, to their broadcasts in the interest of school and community singing. Upper picture shows the Montreal choir, and the lower picture the Toronto choir.

IN**EARLY BRITAIN**

We have traced the art of brewing from the Greeks of 500 B.C. up to Ancient Rome. The Roman soldiers introduced it to early Britons. Previous to their invasion the usual drinks of the early Britons were water, milk and mead (an intoxicating drink made from honey). Beer being suitable to the climate, and so easily made, by ancient people with plenty of corn, it was gladly welcomed and soon became the national beverage.

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